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Weaver and Field in Texas

Hon. J. B. Weaver and Hon. Jame Field, nominees of the people's party for masses and never supposed that any president and vice-president respective-party would be short sighted enough to president and vice-president respectiveby, are advertised to speak in Texas next month. Mr. Weaver's appoint-ments are: Fort Worth, Monday, the 5th Dallas the night of the same day and at Waco the day following. Mr. Field is to speak at San Antonio on the 5th and at Houston on the 6th.

McKipley's Bealm. The Ohio people's party state convention met at Massillon with about five rundred delegates in attendance. greatest enthusiasm prevailed and a meeting held in the opera house was addressed by Charles Jenkins, of Beloit. The following ticket was nominated: Secretary of state, S. C. Thayer, of Canton; judges of supreme court, E. D. Stark, of Cleveland, and J. D. Payne, of Washington county; clerk of the su-preme court, W. R. Boiles, of Hamilton county; member of the board of public works, James Houser, of Summit county; presidential electors, John Seitz, of seca county, and A. J. Carpenter, of Defiance county. The platform in-dorses the Omaha platform and the mafacture and sale of intoxicating property chattel, and against labor ment; demands that the right of suffrage shall depend upon qualified citizenship; opposes convict labor; denands two cents per mile as passenger fares on railroads; expresses sympathy with the locked-out men at Homestead and the abolition of the Pinkerton sys-tem of shooting down organized. labor. following is the financial plank: "We demand that the general govern-ment create and issue \$500,000,000 of treasury notes, making them full legal tender for all debts, both public and private, for the improvement of our public roads, and shall be apportioned to each state and territory pro rota with the number of miles of roads in each state and territory at the rate of \$20 000,000 a month.

Silver an Issue. Gen. Paul Vandervort, of Nebraska, addressed the people of Fort Collins, Col, recently on the silver question. With reference to whether the silver question is a local or a national ques-tion, the speaker stated that instead of the miners of the silver states being the marching unitedly to victory. In the only ones who were defrauded, that the farmers and wage earners had lost more by demonetization than did the miners, the wheat and cotton raisers having lost \$3,000,000,000 and the miners only \$130,000,000, while the 3,030,000 wage workers have lost more than the wheat and cotton raisers combined. The nonetary conference was discussed at length, the speaker saying that the with great enthusiasm. Hon L. D. but United States can settle the question Lewelling, candidate for governor, then me without outside help. The speaker held the audience for an hour and a said that the silver dollar is not the half, pointing out the wrong that has dishonest dollar as charged by the monometalists, but that the dollar which will pay one kind of debt and not another, was the dishonest dollar. He called attention to the national debt, saying that after paying interest and part of the principal of the national debt, that it would take more wealth, as measured by values, to pay the national debt now than it would at the close of the war. He then took up the sub-treasury plan and asked the old parties to advance some better plan and it would be taken up by the peo-ple's party. The income tax, the transof other metacleton party were taken up and briefly handled spoke in the afternoon. A feature of way of meeting this nuisance in a masterly way. the forenoon's procession was the There is no hope of dealing success

the voters expected something to be accomplished in favor of the white metal. When the congressmen came home they were met everywhere with the ques-Leating all competitors in spiender of equipment between CHICAGO and DFS MODERS. COUNCIL and ELECTRIC STATE OF EARSAS CITY and TOPERA and the FL JOSEPH and was opposed to the measure and grades are income the new local and it would require a decade to restore part income the restore of the process of the process of Dates Stepen, with Bloing Car Service. Close consections at Dates Stepen, with Bloing Car Service. Close consections at Dates and Colorado Springs with diverging tion to oppose his sentiments on the subject. The farmers feel that free of the people's party because in its in edinage has no hope in the hands of fancy it proposes some measures they Cleveland and will fare no better under cannot approve. That which is vital Mr. Harrison. Missouri may cast 600,- and attainable they support. Free coin-

Gen. Weaver's Plans.

Gen. Weaver, after visiting at his openin Par Majorater and wider pub-From St. Joseph and Easses City to and from all important town, ditterant sections in Southern Echanics.

home in Des Moines, Ia., for a few days, started south on the 22d. He will speak through Missouries. through Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, the Carolinas and Virginias. He will return to lowa early in October and devote the remainder of his time to the northwestern full state ticket was placed in the field. states. He is in good health and very

anguine.

Weaver at Moberly, Mo.

Gen. Weaver addressed the people of foberly, Mo., on the evening of Angust 23.

The description of the state of the second Moberly, Ma, on the evening of August 23.

Ready For Action.

The Weaver and Field club of Grand Junction, Col., has decided to at once push the campaign, and to that end has arranged for a series of public meet-Judge Ballard recently addressed an enthusiastic meeting held under the auspices of the club. Neither of the old political parties has as yet made any move toward awakening enthus:

the field. any move toward awakening enthusiasm in that county and probably will not until after the state conventions.

Little Oklahoma, Too

people's territorial convention, on at Oklahoma City, nominated a full county ticket, including a representative in the legislature.

This puts three tickets in the field in The people's territorial convention, N. A. Ward for delegate to congress. that county-

THE MEANING OF BLUNDERS. Hon. John Madden, of Kansas, one of the most eloquent speakers of the state, and four years ago a republican elector,

declining to advocate Harrison's elec-

that he has always been opposed to the

protection of one class of men at the

expense of the great wealth producing

attempt a thing of that kind. "I found

I have been mistaken," he says, "Tike

voting with the republican party, and

we see our brethren of the producing

and laboring classes surrounded by

conditions which are absolutely appall

ing, and the great question now is to

save them before it is too late." The letter continues: "I fear your party has departed from the teachings of Lincoln, Stanton.

Seward add Chase, I fear that

spoilsmen dominate your councils and

who by slow but sure transactions lead you to do the bidding of the most grael

and heartless power this country had

ever known—the money power. Your rank and file are honest, but they are

deceived by sophistry and false logic.

Your leaders stir up prejudice and set

men against their neighbors. They

light the fire of sectional hatred and

arouse partisan bigotry. They have

placed your party practically on the

ty is above all the chattel property of

the earth. It holds within it mighty

potentialities, human hearts, and im-

mortal souls which cannot be made to

long submit to useless ceremonials

mpty formulas and questionable doc-

trines." For these and other reasons Mr. Madden says it must follow that

his place is with the people's party, it

being the party of law and order, and

carries within it the very soul-life of

Full of Enthusiasm

There was a great people's party

demonstration at Anthony, Kan-, Au-

decorated and at an early hour wagons

commenced to stream in from the coun-

try and continued until about 11

o'clock, when a procession was formed

and marched through Main street. En-

people were jubilant and happy over the present outlook of the campaign;

and it looked as if the whole country

procession were many bunners with

for Us in Ninety-two," "Vote for Sock-

ess Jerry and Redeem Kansas." "Kan-

the rear of the great procession was:

"Is the People's Party Dead?" Nonh

Allen made an able address on the live

issues of the day, and it was received

The Bine and the Gray.
The people's party held a rally at Isl

large, and Judge Shields, of Wichita,

marching to the grounds of the old sol-

gray. The flag was carried by a one-

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lic confidence you will prove a bene-

The Old North State.

The people's party convention at Ra'eigh, N. C., nominated Dr. W. R.

Col. Harry Skinner was chosen elector

Illinois People

At the people's party congressional and legislative convention in Pontiae,

Ill., full tickets were placed in the field.

N. S. Scrivens was nominated for congress and D. K. Tulfs, of Woodford

Will Stand Up for Missourk

The people's party of Linn county,

et in convention at Lebas

Exume, of Wayne, for governor.

factor to country and race.

working man in the country but sh

In discussing free silver the Denver News is of the opinion that "there is

gray, were in the procession.

d union soldier and a one armed confederate soldier. A large number of old soldiers, both of the blue and the

umerous mottoes, such as "Look out

thusiasm prevailed everywhere.

The town was handsomely

natriotism

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body

bbyists corrupt your law-making

I fear that you follow leader

ousands of other men who have been

Life Is Too Short to Spend It in Repining Over Past Mistakes. Some people have an unfortunate prohas written a letter to the chairman of the Kansas state republican committee pensity to brood over what they call the 'mistakes" of their lives. It arises from a false estimate of human judgment and tion and openly announcing his support of Gen. Weaver. The letter is quite lengthy and the writer gives as his reaan overstrained idea of the responsibility of their actions. sons for leaving the republican party

A conscientious woman of middle age wrote to a friend, "I am glad to be spared a longer life, that I may spend it in repenting my past mistakes." To spend one's time in lamenting past mistakes seems the worst mistake of all. Life is short at the longest. There is little time to dream of doing, less to moure over what has been done. To act, to act quickly, to act up to our best instincts and highest aspirations, is all we can do. It is all that is expected. After that our responsibility ceases, and the final result belongs only to God.

The good woman above quoted had always acted according to her best judg But, being human judgment, it was fallible. Being human, she could not foresee the full consequences of her actions, but could only do as seemed cight at the time. Now if she was called apon to act to-day, what better could she do than that? Then why regret that she so acted before?

Examining into this matter of ulunders a little further, and particutarly in tracing the course of the "mistakes-well meant," in our own fives, when we look back upon them with the cooler understanding of later years, we are constrained to confess that the "mistake must have been intended to be there, as well as the correct action, because the plan of our development has included both. Continuing t study clearly and deeply, we must ncknowledge that the mistakes and errors, nay, the very sins, when for saken and forgiven have helped the soul upward; that all have together to accomplish the result sought that they must have been put there and meant so to be; and so that our blunders" were not blunders at all but a though we sowed and watered often amiss, there was always some increase given which achieved the good we aimed at but falled to reach.

And deepest of all we see that the divine love, which saw the end from the beginning, bore with a tender compassion to look upon our struggles, our eeping; our disheartened sighs. Ab infinitely greater, it is, but like to the love we bear our own children, which is so deep and true that we endure to treat them harshly, and with seeming cruelty behold their tears, and knowing surely that one day they will comprehend all the kindness. —Harper's Bazar

DEALING WITH FLIES.

An Ingenious Contrivance for the Summer

One of the most aggravating things to a person of good sense is the method which people employ in dealing with They are useful scavengers, and sas is for Free Silver." and the motto at if they would limit their inroads to places where they are needed, they ould do good service. Unfortunately, however, when they once come in force, they often pervade the most cleanly homes. One of the most successful methods in dealing with files is to hang up some herb or plant which is offensive to them, and not offensive to the and is being done to the laboring residents of the house, classes, and also pointing out the rem-

Sweet clover, which grows plenti edy. Hon, Jerry Simpson also addressed the people and was greeted with frequent cheers. Harper county one not afflicted with hay fever, has the reputation of being abhorred by flies.

A few sprays of this plant hung in the parlor, or a cluster of the sweet, white taxel-like heads as a bouquet on the and park, near Winfield, Kan., on the 20th. About 4,000 people were in at-tendance. T. J. Hudson, candidate for center-table, will do more work in ridding the room of flies than a dozen fly congress in that district, delivered the traps. There is considerable doubt address in the forenoon and J. D. Lew, whether any trap which contains moelling, candidate for governor; W. A. lasses, sugar or any such material does Harris, candidate for congressman at not draw in more files than it kills; be-

fully with flies unless scrupulous cleandiers' organization of the blue and the liness is the rule of the house. The pertinacity of flies has been celebrated by Homer, and an Englishman, taking advantage of this trait, has just in-rented a curious kind of window-pane, which is a successful means of driving flies out of the room, as well as preventing their ingress. It is well known that flies climb upward from the bottom of the pane to the top. This sum-mer window-pane has the top cut off about an inch, so that when the fly mawls up he naturally goes outdoors. In order to prevent the ingress of flies by the same plan, a small piece of pane ning down from the top overlaps this open space, but does not touch the pane below, leaving just room for the His brother had just died from it. fly to crawl up and out. To come in he must down the pane, which a fly sel dom or hever does

with panes of this kind should be sub ive of flies, the wire window and door frame has certain advantages, but it ex cludes the light and air to some exten' as well as flies, and is altogether an ug ly contrivance. - N. Y. Tribune.

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